

ANOTHER BATTLE WITH ESCAPED CONVICTS

AWFUL EXPLOSION IN EAST.



CONVICT JOHN WOODS, WHO DIRECTED THE BATTLE AT PILOT HILL.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION IN POWDER PLANT.

Twenty-Five People Killed and Fifty Others Are Injured—Large Loss of Property.

LOWELL, Mass., July 29.—An explosion destroyed the magazine of the United States Cartridge Company, located in this city today, caused the death of probably twenty-five persons and injured more than fifty others, set fire to a number of

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A Separate Room for the exclusive use of savings depositors, on savings accounts. Interest paid or compounded semi-annually.

Fourteenth and Broadway Oakland, Cal.

HAD BRUSH WITH THE CONVICTS.

Sheriff's Men Fight the Escapes at Long Distance.

Nobody Shot and the Convicts Start for Coloma.

SACRAMENTO, July 29.—A special to the Bee from Folsom says: A message was received at the prison this morning stating that the posses under the direction of Sheriff Keena of Placer and Sheriff Bosquit of El Dorado had a brush with the fugitive convicts in which a number of shots were exchanged but so far as can be learned, nobody was shot.

The fugitives were located on Greenwood Creek, north of Granite Hill post-office and above Greenwood, where they had evidently camped over night.

One posse was on one side of the creek and the other posse on the other side.

The posses were a considerable distance away when they discovered the convicts.

Both sides opened fire but if any effective shots were made, no report of it has been received here.

The convicts avoided a decisive encounter and are supposed to have made a circuit and are now thought to be working back in the general direction of Coloma.

Ernest F. Smith, one of the attaches of the prison has notified all points in the vicinity of this morning's encounter which can be reached by telephone, of the presence of the convicts.

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At many points a score of miles distant window glass was shattered and other damage done. In some cases, there were reports that there had been an earthquake.

The city was thrown into a panic and it required every effort of the authorities to establish and maintain anything like order. It became necessary to summon four companies of the State militia.

Alarming reports to the effect that over 100 persons had been killed and injured caused widespread consternation.

The explosion is thought to have been caused by the jarring of dynamite stored in the magazine by workmen, who were laying a new floor.

The dynamite set off the powder stored in one chamber and that explosion was followed by another in a second chamber.

The plant of the United States Cartridge Company is located in a district known as Riverside Park, just outside of Lowell.

The building in which the explosion occurred was a steel structure about a mile and a half from the works of the cartridge company. Within a distance of fifty yards are located half a dozen houses.

Every structure within a quarter of a mile was torn within and without.

Persons inside the houses sustained injuries if they escaped with their lives. Men who lived in streets not far away, who were fortunate enough to escape serious injuries immediately gave themselves over to removing women and children to places of safety, for almost simultaneously with the explosion came flashes from several buildings.

Into the flames and debris scores of men were soon plunging in efforts to save life and property.

The wreck was so complete, however, that the work was harrowingly slow.

The patrol wagons and teams of all descriptions were brought into use to supplement the ambulances. It was nearly noon before anything like an accurate estimate of the number killed could be

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WILKINS BRAVE AT PRISON.

He Prevented Three Hundred Men From Escaping.

Stood Them Off With a Revolver and Saved the Day.

SACRAMENTO, July 29.—The Bee this evening gives the first account of the exciting part played by State Prison Director Wilkins in the prison break at Folsom, Monday morning.

Although Wilkins is a newspaperman himself and knows what a good story is, he has modestly refrained from mentioning to any of the scores of newspapermen at the prison a word concerning the circumstance of his holding a crowd of convicts at bay. Yet this is what he did and his only armament was a trusty revolver.

Wilkins was visiting the prison as the guest of Warden Wilkinson. He was awakened early Monday morning by loud raps at his door and the cries of a servant that the Warden and Captain of the Guard Murphy were being murdered down at the captain's office by a gang of enraged convicts armed with knives and razors.

Wilkins hastily donned his outer garments and, seizing his revolver, lost no time in getting down the stone steps and around the corner of the prison to the captain's office.

When Director Wilkins reached the office, the scene was one of blood and disorder. The escaping convicts were just leaving the prison with their hostages and their maniacal yells filled the air.

There was at that time 300 convicts outside the prison building.

Every man authorized to give the order to fire was in the hands of the convicts—the Warden, the captain of the guard, the general overseer.

There was but one guard in sight and he was powerless. The Gatling guns frowned from their places far up in the turrets but they had been silenced by a wave of the Warden's hand, for he knew that if they rained their missiles at the escaping convicts the officers would be killed as well as the conspirators.

A hundred convicts who were not part of the escaping crowd, had rushed to the scene of disorder and were themselves a yelling mob, ready, no doubt, to make a rush for liberty themselves if they found the way clear.

It was a moment for action—for a man with the eye and voice to command—and Director Wilkins, a modest interior journalist, proved the man.

Whipping out his revolver, Wilkins pointed it at the crowd of excited convicts, stepping back as he did so to make his position the more secure. Then he stopped, and in stern tones commanded them to re-enter the prison. The door was unlocked for them and soon the bolt was shot, with every man of the crowd on the inside.

Wilkins did not mention the incident to anybody afterward and even many of the officers were not made aware of the manner in which the director saved a possible general rush from the prison enclosure.

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SHOTS HEARD IN HILLS.

Officers Are Believed to Be Shooting at Fugitives.

Convicts Have Separated and Will Try to Escape in Pairs.

SACRAMENTO, July 29.—A telephone message to the Bee from Folsom this afternoon states that in the vicinity of Lotus, Pilot Hill and Cool, reports of shots have been heard at intervals during the day.

The militia is scouring the hills around the points named and the shooting is taken to indicate that the fugitives have separated and are trying to make their escape singly or in pairs.

This theory is partly borne out by the announcement that the negro Seavis and two other convicts left the band last night and were reported to have been seen by a farmer about midnight, headed toward Placerville.

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CONVICT JOSEPH THERON, WHO PLANNED THE JAIL BREAK.

WOULD NOT KILL HIS PARTNER.

SACRAMENTO, July 29.—Deputy Sheriff Edward Reese, who was with the Sacramento county posse, returned to this city early this morning, having been relieved by his father, Sheriff David Reese. Edward Reese says the

Sacramento posse was attached to the Placerville military company when he left but is inclined to believe that they have joined the El Dorado posse under Sheriff Bosquit, and more than likely participated in the encounter with the escaped prisoners on Greenwood Creek this morning.

Deputy Reese says that when the fight occurred at Pilot Hill last Monday night, the party was not over the distance of three blocks away from the fugitives but after the first fire were forced to assist for fear of killing the guards and free men, whom the convicts used as shields.

"We could have got every one of the convicts," said Reese, "if they had been by themselves. But as it was, we just had to stand there and see them walk

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CONVICTS MAY BE IN A WEB.

STATEMENT MADE THAT THE OFFICERS HAVE THEM SURROUNDED.

PLACERVILLE, Cal., July 29.—The latest report from Greenwood states that the eleven prison officials who camped there last night have left, going south on Greenwood Creek, in response to news that Sheriff Bosquit and Keena with a force of about fifty men had surrounded the escaped convicts.

Greenwood creek runs from Lotus north to Greenwood and is about four miles this side of Pilot Hill.

The convicts evidently had retraced their steps and were returning to their northward course when discovered.

DROWNED IN THE RIVER.

NEPHEW OF FORMER CONGRESSMAN CAMINETTI DEAD.

SACRAMENTO, July 29.—John Spinetti, an engineer on the gasoline launch Lafayette, which runs between this city and Walnut Grove, was drowned in the Sacramento river near the latter place last Sunday evening. He mysteriously disappeared and it was thought he had met with foul play at the hands of some ruffians, but the finding of his body this morning without any marks of violence upon it, puts it in the light of accidental drowning.

He was a nephew of former Congressman A. Caminetti.

DISAGREEMENT IN SECOND TRIAL.

ST. LOUIS, July 29.—The jury in the second trial of Former Delegate Henry A. Faulkner, charged with perjury in connection with the suburban franchise hoodie deal, reported to Judge Douglas today that its members were unable to agree on a verdict.

CAPITAL STOCK IS INCREASED.

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—The Catalina Island Company which controls the famous summer resort at Avalon, has filed a certificate, increasing the capital stock of the company from \$500,000 to \$6,000,000. The increase is understood to mean extensive improvements of the company's property.

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A NEW, MODERN, TWO-STORY HOUSE OF SEVEN ROOMS, BATH, PANTRY, LARGE CLOSETS, EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE; GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES; ONLY \$300 CASH REQUIRED; LOT IS 35x115, AND IS SOUTH OF TWENTY-EIGHTH STREET; FINE LOCATION.

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HOW THE PRISON BREAK WAS PLANNED.

District Attorney of Sacramento is Getting At the Facts in the Case.



CONVICT J. J. ALLISON, WHO TOOK HIS LIFE AFTER BEING SHOT BY POSSE.

SACRAMENTO, July 29.—District Attorney A. M. Seymour returned from the Folsom State Prison last evening, having been engaged in an investigation of the outbreak. Statements of several eye witnesses, guards and trustees, were taken for the purpose of determining whether some of the prisoners who did not escape had been engaged in the plot to secure freedom. It appears that W. A. Chalmers, the outside gatekeeper, was attacked by two prisoners and received a severe cut on his right hand.

IDENTIFIED PRISONERS.

Other persons also identified Myers as one of the convicts who assaulted Chalmers. It was also stated by some of the eye witnesses that William A. Leverone, one of the convicts who is doing forty-five years for robbery, was engaged in assisting Myers in his attack upon Chalmers. Both Myers and Leverone returned to the main prison through the gate immediately after the assault upon the officers and guards.

SHOTS FIRED.

It appears, however, that while they were engaged in their attack, some shots were fired and it is probable that Myers and Leverone heard these shots and imagined that the guards had opened fire and as a matter of safety they rushed into prison and it was soon too late to join their confederates who were crossing the prison grounds on their way to freedom. Myers and Leverone were questioned by District Attorney Seymour and Captain of the Guard Murphy as to their connection with the conspiracy to escape but they denied they participated in it and stoutly maintained they had no knowledge of it.

They also claimed they did not assault Chalmers and had merely returned to the prison through the gate to avoid getting into the difficulty. Guard Carey, subsequently investigated the cell which Leverone occupied and discovered a shirt of Leverone's from which several pieces had been cut on which there were blood spots and these pieces had been thrown into the waste can. Blood was also discovered on the back of the shirt showing plainly

he had participated in the assault. Leverone was called into the office to explain this circumstance but as soon as he was questioned about it he said:

REFUSES TO ANSWER.

"Do you suppose I am going to sit here and answer all the questions you are going to put to me?"

"Why, yes," said District Attorney Seymour.

He replied that he would not do it then, but at what he designated as the proper time, he would tell what he knew.

"If you are going to try me for anything, I will do it then, but I will say no more now. I am done."

District Attorney Seymour and the prison officials had one of the cellmates of Harry Eldridge, one of the escaped convicts, before them yesterday afternoon. They declined to give the name of this convict. From him they learned that he had told a trustworthy that something was wrong with the men and that he had better warn the lieutenant of the day watch. The trusty told this convict to report the matter to Guard Cochran, but he was unable to do so for the reason that Eldridge and Woods kept at his side afterwards. Eldridge and Woods were among the first to get out of line and make the attack upon the office of Captain of the Guard Murphy.

PULLED A KNIFE.

Eldridge's cellmate told the officers at the examination yesterday afternoon that last Sunday night Eldridge questioned him about the country in which the escaped men have sought refuge.

This occurred after the prisoners had all been locked in their cells for the night. Eldridge then showed his fellow convict, the rifleballs which he had and said he was to receive more of them but the person who was to have brought them got "cold feet." Eldridge told his cellmate that he was going to "get out" and asked him to join with him. He told Eldridge he would have nothing to do with any jail break and said Eldridge was foolish to attempt it. Eldridge then pulled a knife from under his shirt and threatened to kill his fellow prisoner if he ever said a word to any free man about what he had told him.

The next morning, Eldridge watched his cellmate closely but the latter managed to hastily impart a word of warning to a trusty, advising him to tell lieutenant

ant Kipp of the threatening danger, but the trusty did not pay any attention to the warning, telling the prisoner to notify Cochran. The prisoner said if Eldridge saw him talking to a free man he would kill him. Eldridge and Woods then came up to the former's cellmate, and he had no further chance to talk to the trusty. They both asked what he had said and he replied that he had been talking about going to work on the rock crusher. They kept him by them until the men formed into line to go out to work, when the assault occurred.

Suspicion is directed toward a convict named Smalley as one who assisted in perfecting the plans for the escape. The officials are quite sure he placed the dynamite so the conspirators could get it. This is the dynamite with which it was intended to blow up the armory post if the guards made a fight. The investigation on this line has not been concluded.

CREDIT FOR CONVICT.

Juan Martinez, a convict, is given much credit by the prison officials for the part he took in assisting the officers. When the attack on Guard Chalmers occurred, Martinez was standing near the captain's office. He rushed to the guard's assistance and engaged in a struggle with one of the convicts who was assaulting Chalmers.

One of the attacking convicts struck at Martinez with his knife but the latter dodged the blow and the knife blade struck the cement floor and broke. Martinez then grabbed the belt rope and gave the alarm from that quarter. Dr. Plant, the prison physician, says Martinez fought like a demon. Martinez is totally blind in one eye and the vision of the other is defective. He lost his eye through septic poisoning while nursing one of the convicts. It is very likely his loyalty to the prison authorities will be rewarded with a pardon or a parole.

District Attorney Seymour returned to Folsom this afternoon and will continue the investigation in the effort to get at the bottom of the conspiracy among the convicts.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION IN POWDER PLANT.

(Continued From Page 1.)

obtained. Previous reports had said that the dead would number seventy-five, but at 11:15 a. m., a canvass of the hospitals and police stations, resulted in a conservative estimate of twenty-five killed and fifty injured.

Sixteen victims, most seriously hurt were taken to St. John's Hospital where at noon it was said that four would die and that as many more were desperately hurt.

THE FOLLOWING ARE AMONG THE DEAD:

JAMES GALLOWAY, AGED 9.
WILLIAM FLYNN, 12.
WILLIAM McDERMOTT, 10.
MICHAEL ROGERS, 10, ALL BOYS WHO WERE SWIMMING IN THE CONCORD RIVER.

MRS. WILLIAM RIGGS OF RIVERSIDE.

UNKNOWN MAN DRIVING A GROCERY CART.

WILLIAM GALLOWAY.

— POOR.

— LOWELL.

Six dozens of men working near the powder storehouse were recovered.

FATALLY INJURED:

JOHN B. SULLIVAN.

MRS. VICTORIA POLLOUS.

— GALLAGHER.

— McDERMOTT, 11 YEARS OF AGE.

LITTLE GIRL.

— SULLIVAN, TEAMSTER.

On the way to the fire, numerous carriages were met that bore bleeding bodies. Many bodies were taken from the ruins and laid on the grass. Some were mangled beyond recognition. Men and women fainted at what they saw. Houses, barns and outbuildings lay in a ruined state, some half demolished, others hardly more than a heap of broken timbers and still others smoking from the recent fire.

At 2 o'clock the number of dead stood at thirteen with nine missing, and the number of seriously injured was placed at thirty. Several others had been slightly hurt.

The financial loss was placed at \$40,000, only a part of which was covered by insurance.

John B. Sullivan died this morning. Two of the unidentified dead have been identified as Charles Moore and a teamster named Hoteau. Both men were employed by the Stanley Trucking Company and were caught by the explosion.

George McDermott, four years of age, and a man named Jackson, since have died of their injuries, making the list of known dead fifteen.

BERTILLION METHOD FOR CHINESE.

SAN DIEGO, July 29.—The Bertillion system of identification of Chinese is now in operation here, the first port in the United States where it has been adopted.

Measurements, instead of photographs, are now being taken of Chinese laborers who leave here for foreign countries with the intention of returning to the United States. The system is expected to do away with the fraudulent use of counterfeit certificates.

M. F. Gallion of Washington who has just established the system here, left today for San Francisco to put it in operation there. It will be installed at Portland, Port Townsend and along the coast.

MANSFIELD GOES SAYS CHARGE IS ON THE TRAIL. NOT TRUE.

W. G. HENSHAW DECLARES ACCUSATION IS SIMPLY RIDICULOUS.

SHERIFF OF SAN MATEO WILL HUNT FOR THE CONVICTS.

SACRAMENTO, July 29.—The Governor's office has been notified that Sheriff Mansfield of San Mateo county and a deputy have arrived at Auburn, Placer county, and that they might join in the pursuit of the escaped convicts.

Colonel Seymour has received a telegram from Capt. L. H. Bond, commanding Company A, Second Infantry, N. G. C., at Chicago, stating that the entire company could be assembled at very short notice should their services be required in connection with the Folsom prison break.

WE'LL NOT KILL HIS PARTNER

(Continued From Page 1.)

away from us. They were not three blocks away. The convicts could not shoot at all. Lots of the bullets intended for us went way above our heads."

Reese says that the guards positively identify the convict who was shot while in the wagon as J. J. Allison. The same statement is made by other guards who have returned to Folsom, and this settles the question of the identity of the dead fugitive. The body was hastily interred near the scene of the battle.

Reese said one of the guards whose name he did not know, told him that Allison was shot in the groin. He turned to Woods, the leader, and said: "They've got me for God's sake kill me."

Woods told Allison to kill himself, that he would not do it. Allison then drew his revolver and shot himself through the head dying instantly.

PROHIBITIONISTS HOLD MEETING.

The meeting held last night by Oakland Prohibition Alliance in the W. C. T. U. headquarters at 1119 Jackson street, proved to be the most interesting one yet held by this organization. This was due to the excellent singing by Professor and Mrs. Dobbins of Los Angeles, and the very interesting address by the Rev. G. W. Emigh of Berkeley, who spoke upon the "Immunity of the Jews." He began his address by the statement that scientific men have stated that all are insane to some degree. He mentioned a number of historical facts that were designed to bear out this statement, first referring to the immortality of the Pharaohs, who mistreated the Jews in captivity under the unreasoning assumption that injustice and cruelty could maintain them in captivity, then to the crusades, which he characterized as another case of insanity, to the tyranny of King George over the American colonies as another, and human slavery as the latest ending with the legalization of liquor selling as the insanity of the age. He alleged that the voter who casts his ballot as to perpetuate the liquor business is insane, the mother who permitted her daughter to associate with unprincipled young men is insane, the young man, who, in face of the examples before him, permitted himself to be led into the drink habit, is also insane, and worst of all, the insane are the business men who so conduct themselves and use their influence, or fail to use it, to give the sanction to the liquor business so that it may continue a constant drain upon all gainful and useful business. He illustrated this by a story of some laboring men who came to a butcher shop one Saturday evening after spending most of their money for liquor to witness their saloonkeeper come in and regale himself to the best in the shop, while they had to be satisfied with liver and soup bones. Somewhat disgusted with the selfishness, they decided to spend no more money for liquor the next week so that if the tables were turned and the workmen bought the porterhouse steak and the saloonkeeper had to take the liver.

A lively discussion was provoked by the speaker, who expressed his doubt as to the eventual success of the Prohibition party. Several short and enthusiastic speeches followed this, in which it was maintained that the Prohibition party was absolutely certain of winning, that the Prohibitionists were logically correct in their position and that they were working so that it would really have to come to their position. It was also shown that the party is already winning and has elected more men to office in the past six years than in all the rest of its history put together.

The meeting was closed with a song by the Dobbins sisters, and the benediction by Rev. Emma Pow Bauder.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the County Clerk today:

Martin J. King, San Luis Obispo 21
Lucy Zumwalt, Oakland 21
Arthur M. Pollard, San Francisco 27
Alice Putvain, San Francisco 28
Samuel J. Turrill, St. Helena 26
Agnes Ahern, San Francisco 23
Arthur Dickinson, San Francisco 37
Rose Atkinson, San Francisco 24
Richard G. Feeley, Oakland 24
Ella A. Evans, Oakland 19
William E. Hayes, Oakland over 18
Mrs. Anna B. Hughes, Oakland over 18

DECAMP WITH MONEY.

FRESNO, July 29.—Complaint has been made for the arrest of E. E. O'Brien, prominent in fraternal circles, for embezzlement of about \$600 invested with him to buy in San Francisco goods to stock an undertaking establishment. O'Brien has disappeared and his whereabouts is unknown.

A REAL REMINDER.

He (rather shy) "Won't you—give me a token of—er—remembrance?"

She—"Do you want something that will always remind you of me?"

He—"Yes."

She—"Well, that being the case, what's the matter with myself?"

Moral: In the animal kingdom, to jump on the back of a girl is a sure way to get a reminder.

Judge Trout, of San Francisco, yesterday adjourned the Cogswell estate case until next Tuesday at the request of Attorneys Nushaumer and Reed, who represented William G. Henshaw, executor of the will of the late Caroline D. Cogswell.

The lawyers asked for a continuance of two weeks, in order that Louis Hoefler, who is associated with them, might be present. To this, however, Attorneys Walter D. Mansfield and John S. Partidge, in behalf of the heirs, strenuously objected. They stated that Alexander Richardson, one of the nephews who had contested the will, had obtained a settlement, and they did not see why their clients, Mrs. Hoefler, sister of the deceased, Laura Richardson and Elizabeth Robley, nieces, and Harry Skellenger, nephew, should be put off any longer. The complainant's attorneys also alleged that Executor Henshaw had tried to collect 10 per cent of the bequests to the different heirs, as compensation for his services, which would be illegal as the law allows an executor only stated fees. Mr. Henshaw, when asked about the matter today said:

"The statement of the plaintiff's attorney is ridiculous, and without foundation. Everything that has been done in regard to the estate has been done according to law."

Mr. Henshaw said that he had not seen the article in the San Francisco morning paper about the imputation on his handling of the estate.

George W. Reed, one of the attorneys for Mr. Henshaw, made the following statement today:

"Dr. Henry D. Cogswell died in San Francisco on July 8, 1900. Mr. Henshaw of Oakland was appointed executor of his will against his most vigorous protest. Dr. Cogswell, as every one knows, was a very eccentric old man, and several contests were filed against his will and quite a number of suits were brought against his estate. His widow, Caroline D. Cogswell, died in 1902. She also named Mr. Henshaw as executor of his will without his knowledge. There were several threatened contests against her estate. Mr. Henshaw, after her death, went East to his own personal business, but before he went he ascertained that there were about \$1000 belonging to the two estates on deposit in a savings bank at Providence, R. I. He suggested that I go East at the same time he did, and I went to New York City to look after the money for the estate. Harry D. Skellenger, one of the residuary legatees, also accompanied me East. The residuary legatees other than Mr. Skellenger resided at Medford, Mass., and Mr. Skellenger and myself went to see them for the purpose of explaining the condition of the estates, the contests, suits, etc. After such consultation, they desired to see Mr. Henshaw personally and he was induced to come to New York City to consult with them about the best method of getting rid of the contests, suits, etc. After a full explanation of the matter to the Medford heirs, they desired Mr. Henshaw to personally take charge of their interests in the estate, and he informed them that it would take much more time than he thought he would be able to give to it, and that if he did undertake it he would expect to be paid for his services. They then agreed to let them know later whether or not he would undertake the matter for them."

"Subsequently they were informed by letter that he would undertake to look after their personal interests at a compensation of ten per cent of the amounts realized by them. They answered that the amount was perfectly satisfactory to them, gave him full powers of attorney and instructed them to personally look after their interests. Mr. Henshaw immediately returned to California and after many times and trouble was engaged in adjusting the contests and suits pending against the estate of the Doctor and also succeeded in preventing contests against the will of Mrs. Cogswell."

"After he had performed all the services called for by his contract, the powers of attorney were revoked and the residuary legatees claimed that the contracts which they had made with him were void and repudiated the same."

Mr. Henshaw was advised by Mr. Wheeler and myself that his contracts were legal and valid and if there is any technical legal objection to them they are certainly morally binding on the parties concerned and he should be compensated for the great service which he has rendered them. There has been no delay at all in closing the estates, in fact, the appointment of the collector of inheritance tax was one filed in the 29th of June last, and the war revenue tax is now in process of adjustment. Until all these matters are out of the way, these parties have applied for a partial distribution which they could have got at any time and there can be no valid complaint made by them as to any delays in connection with the Cogswell estates."

"I consider that the administration of both of the estates by Mr. Henshaw has been most successfully conducted and that he has saved for the heirs everything that was due them and that the attacks made upon his administration are unjust and absolutely unfounded."

Another delay in the settlement of the estates by Mr. Henshaw has been most successfully conducted and that he has saved for the heirs everything that was due them and that the attacks made upon his administration are unjust and absolutely unfounded."

ANOTHER DELAY SECURED

ATTORNEYS SUCCEEDED IN SECURING POSTPONEMENT OF TRIAL.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 28.—The defense secured another delay today in the trials of Senators Frank H. Harris, F. A. Smith, and B. A. Matthews, indicted on charges of bribery in the case of Smith and Harris Judge Graves of Butler was appointed special judge. He arrived today and on application of the defendants who asked for further time, he re-set the Harris case for August 24, and the Smith case for August 28. Then, at the request of the Attorney-General, Judge Hazell set the Matthews case for August 31.

THE will of the late Eliza D. Atwill was filed for probate today by her daughter, Mary J. Pinkerton, who is named as executrix of the will. The estate is valued at about \$20,000 and consists of real and personal property and money in bank to the amount of \$10,000. A house at 907 Jackson street is valued at \$3500, sugar and gas stock to the value of \$1300 and other property.

After a bequest of \$100 to the fund for the relief of worn-out preachers of the First Episcopal Church, \$3000 to her grandchild, Eliza D. Keith, \$2000 to her grandchild, Augusta A. Bloomer, she divides her jewelry among the family and leaves the residue of the estate, share and share alike to her three daughters, Sarah A. Keith, Mary J. Pinkerton and Eliza D. Keith.

Notice of Time Set for Proving Will, Etc. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the Matter of the Estate of Eliza D. Atwill, deceased, and for the issuance to Mary J. Pinkerton of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 10th day of August, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, July 28th, 1903.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By G. S. PIERCE, Deputy Clerk.

FREDERICK E. WHITNEY, Attorney for Petitioner, 921 Broadway, Oakland, California.

JOHN A. BECKWITH

INSURANCE AGENT,

1118 BROADWAY.

Manchester Insurance Company of Manchester, California Insurance Company of Edinburgh, Scotland, American Insurance Company of Newark, N. J., and Aetna Insurance Company.

Two Facts From Osgood's

which it will be well to impress on your memory, for they will hold good so long as we are in business.

We have a complete Drug Store.

When we say complete, we mean it. It would be ridiculous in us to publish a long list of the many articles we carry. You would never read it—and we don't blame you.

The first fact we would impress upon you is this—that which you can possibly expect to find in a large up-to-date drug store is here.

We are the lowest of Price Cutters.

If you did not see us quote a price in a whole year, you can depend on it we are right in the ring and saving you just as much money as though we went into hysterics daily to tell you so.

You can easily prove these facts for yourself.

Osgood's

The store that always gives you exactly what you ask for.

Seventh and Broadway

OAKLAND

CREDIT GIVEN

"What are you doing—my pretty maid?"

"I'm putting a nickel in the safe."

she said—

"Of which you've heard so much my dear."

In this neat and easy way—

By thus saving a nickel a day—

Soon I'll own this pretty Chiffonier.

Pioneer Credit House and Leading Furniture Dealers OF OAKLAND

Here It Is!

—a handsome Oak Chiffonier that would gladden the heart of any woman and give the home a cheerful appearance.

You'll hardly miss a nickel a day, and soon you'll have many dainty pieces of furniture to furnish your home.

Watch for Bargains

in our show windows. Here's where the economical housekeeper shows her frugality. Special sales weekly.

The Metropolitan

We trust the people—The people trust us—

514-516-518-520 Twelfth Street

Between Washington and Clay.

BEAVERS CASE BEFORE THE JURY

ONE MORE WITNESS WILL BE EXAMINED BY CENSORS.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The Federal Grand Jury resumed its consideration of postal cases this afternoon but did not report the expected indictments.

Assistant District Attorney Taggart was uncertain when the jury would report.

It is known that there is at least one witness who is to be examined regarding matters concerning George W. Beavers, alias under indictment in Brooklyn on account of his alleged connection with the government purchase of postal supplies.

ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

E. B. HUNSACKER WILL BE BROUGHT BACK FROM OREGON.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—Acting Chief of Police Martin has been notified of the arrest in Lane county, Oregon, of E. B. Hunsacker, who is wanted here on a charge of felony embezzlement. Hunsacker fled to the North and was arrested at Eugene by a deputy sheriff. A detective will be sent to the North for the prisoner tonight.

LEAVES MONEY TO HER DAUGHTERS.

The will of the late Eliza D. Atwill was filed for probate today by her daughter, Mary J. Pinkerton, who is named as executrix of the will. The estate is valued at about \$20,000 and consists of real and personal property and money in bank to the amount of \$10,000. A house at 907 Jackson street is valued at \$3500, sugar and gas stock to the value of \$1300 and other property.

After a bequest of \$100 to the fund for the relief of worn-out preachers of the First Episcopal Church, \$3000 to her grandchild, Eliza D. Keith, \$2000 to her grandchild, Augusta A. Bloomer, she divides her jewelry among the family and leaves the residue of the estate, share and share alike to her three daughters, Sarah A. Keith, Mary J. Pinkerton and Eliza D. Keith.

Notice of Time Set for Proving Will, Etc. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the Matter of the Estate of Eliza D. Atwill, deceased, and for the issuance to Mary J. Pinkerton of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 10th day of August, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, July 28th, 1903.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By G. S. PIERCE, Deputy Clerk.

FREDERICK E. WHITNEY, Attorney for Petitioner, 921 Broadway, Oakland, California.

JOHN A. BECKWITH

INSURANCE AGENT,

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You can easily prove these facts for yourself.

Osgood's

The store that always gives you exactly what you ask for.

Seventh and Broadway

OAKLAND

OFFICES

Your choice of offices in the New Union Savings Bank Building

About to be constructed on the

N. E. Cor. Broadway and Thirteenth Street

11 Stories Steel Construction 11 Stories

SERVICES HELD IN NORE DAME

MANY OFFICIALS ATTEND THE SERVICES IN CHURCH IN PARIS.

PARIS, July 28.—The impressive funeral services in Notre Dame Cathedral today for the repose of the soul of Pope Leo assumed a distinctly official aspect owing to the presence of the leading officials of the government, including Foreign Minister Delcasse, War Minister Andre and representatives of President Loubet.

MENDOZA'S FATE IN THE BALANCE.

There is an air of early California days, now gone forever, in Judge Hall's department of the Superior Court, where the trial of Frank Mendoza, charged with cattle stealing, is in progress. The principals in the case are dark-haired, sun-burned descendants of old Mexico, and the language spoken is that transplanted from old Madrid. The vaquero, lariat, the saddle horse and what went to make up the equipment of the Spaniard, who rode over miles of rolling country before Marshall found gold in the El Dorado on Sutter's creek banks, is in evidence in the courtroom.

Mendoza is accused of driving off ten head of cattle which he had rounded up from different ranches in the hills back of Sonol, and after placing his brand over ones already marking the cattle as belonging to another, he placed them in a pasture he had rented many miles away. Testimony shows that he drove them during the night. His defense is that he bought the cattle from one Pedro Sanchez. Sanchez states that he sold no cattle to Mendoza. He overtook Mendoza on the night he was driving the cattle to the pasture he had rented, and made a raid on him, unmercifully, so that the cattle driven in front of him were stolen.

NEVADA COMPANY IS CALLED HOME.

SACRAMENTO, July 28.—Adjutant General Stone, acting under instructions from Governor Pardee, has notified Captain R. A. Best, commanding Company C of Nevada City, that his command is relieved of further duty in the army for the prison escapes. The Adjutant General compliments Captain Best upon the promptness with which he has obeyed the order and commends the readiness with which the men responded to the call.

MRS. CAMPBELL IS HER OWN ATTORNEY

The mantle of the late Judge Campbell, who for years dispensed rough and ready justice in the police courts of San Francisco, seemingly has descended to his wife and she is credited with having made a Fortia-like effort in defending herself in a suit this morning before Justice Geary sitting in Justice Quinn's court.

The easiest way to be sure of doing as you'd be done-by in trade is the Schilling's Best moneyback way at your grocer's

CASEY SAVED THE DAY.

SACRAMENTO, July 28.—The action of Convict Joseph Casey, who is serving a life term, in shutting the inner gate when the break occurred, thus holding over 500 men in confinement and preventing their joining the leaders in the plot to escape, will undoubtedly bring in its reward. This is the opinion of the minor officials and attaches at the prison.

CASEY'S GOOD WORK. Casey has been an exemplary prisoner and was entrusted with the keys to the inner gate, through which all the convicts must pass in leaving the prison for their work. The outer gate is always in charge of a free man and of late W. A. Chalmers has had the key to it.

CLOSED THE BIG DOOR. As the prisoners were passing out yesterday morning, Casey said he heard a scuffling beyond the outer gate, some thirty feet or more away, but could not see around the corner to the office of Captain of the Guard Murphy to determine what it was. He knew something was wrong and immediately swung the massive steel door shut and shot the heavy bolts in place, confining over 500 men in the prison building.

REPORT MADE BY BANK COMMISSION.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—A report has just been issued showing the condition of 178 interior commercial banks at the close of business on June 30, 1903. The report shows a loss in deposits since December 31, 1902, of \$8,458,876.77 and a loss of \$7,506,752.23 in deposits.

MORPHINE FIENDS. The prison authorities have not yet determined how many men were concerned in the conspiracy, but it is positive there were far more than is represented by the number of escapes. Casey's loyalty to the prison staff will, it is thought, secure for him the parole, if not a pardon.

TRUSTEES TALK FREELY. The trustees discussed the break among themselves and at the dinner table all the convicts, some of equally as desperate as any who escaped, talked about the happenings of the morning without restraint. It was remarked that in former administration, notably that of the late Warden Charles Aull, the men would not have been permitted to make any reference to the occurrences of the morning.

MURPHY'S ORDERS. If the office had been outside the prison yard, Murphy could have organized the guard without delay and in a short time had the conspiring convicts back in their cells without the loss of a guard or a free man. As it was, the man upon whom the guards at the guard posts depended for orders, was a captive in the hands of the convicts, and he could only direct them not to fire, for fear of free men being killed. The result was that by the time Murphy was released and had returned to the prison, the convicts had a good lead in their flight for freedom.

CUSTOMS AFFAIRS EXAMINED.

NEW YORK, July 28.—The commission appointed by President Roosevelt some time ago to examine into affairs in the Custom House at this port has nearly completed its labor and it is said a report will be made to the Secretary of the Treasury, probably within a week.

POLICE WATCH DAY AND NIGHT.

LONDON, July 28.—According to telegrams received here from Cork a special police force has been appointed there to watch night and day in order to prevent the destruction of decorations by those who are opposed to the visit of King Edward and Queen Alexandra to Cork. The decorations along the route to be followed by the royal procession, which were already far advanced, were found in several instances to have been pulled down and otherwise damaged.

ALFRED VANDERBILT IS "FAIR."

NEW YORK, July 28.—Alfred G. Vanderbilt has recognized organized labor here, and at the headquarters has been put down as "fair." Mr. Vanderbilt was having work done at Oakland, his country place, when differences occurred between the mechanics and the employers.

WOMAN'S WAY. "Yesterday afternoon between 3.10 and 3.15," said the bright boy, "my mother called me father."

NOTHING KNOWN OF MASSACRE

LONDON, July 28.—Nothing is known of a report published by a news agency in the United States to the effect that a massacre of Jews has occurred at Ofra, near Tangier, Morocco. The Morning Leader publishes a dispatch from Tangier saying that the Jewish quarter of Ofra was looted by Arabs July 17; that a building was destroyed, that a girl was abducted and that in a quarrel among her abductors regarding possession of the girl, six Arabs were killed. There is no doubt that this is the basis for the massacre story.

TELL OF PAY AND WORK.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—In the street carmen's investigation today, E. E. Sharon, superintendent of cables of the United Railroads, and C. B. Kline, superintendent of the Mission street line, were the principal witnesses examined. They testified regarding rates of pay and work required of employees of the company.

RUSSIA ACTIVE IN MANCHURIA.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 28.—Advices received yesterday by the steamer Tosa Maru from the Orient state that the Japanese press is still maintaining a hostile attitude towards Russia in the Manchurian question. The general opinion is that the time has come for a warning to "Chinese or reference to Chinese statesmen by the Japanese Times epitomizes it."

QUEER WORK IN A WILL CONTEST

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 28.—Judge Allison, before whom the Whiteside will contest case, involving nearly a million dollars, is being heard today. Issues attachments for officers of the Chattanooga Savings Bank, one of the three executors of the estate.

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Heald's Business College Graduates FOR THE TERM ENDING JUNE 30, 1903.

INCREASED DEMAND FOR YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE BEEN TRAINED AT THE COLLEGE.

The following students completed the courses indicated at HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE for the term ending June 30, 1903. The constantly increasing volume of business that has marked the commercial history of the year has been reflected in the demand for graduates, which has been the heaviest in the history of the school, and entirely beyond its capacity to supply. All the recent graduates will be absorbed by the commercial world within the next few weeks. Nothing better shows the reputation attained by the college than the enrollment from so many distant places, and the constant demand for those who have been trained in its classrooms.

The enquiry for young men and women with a knowledge of stenography and bookkeeping has exceeded the number available by from twenty-five to thirty-five each month.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

- (Diplomas Granted.)
- Robt. R. Goodwin, Cottonwood, Ariz.
- Chas. P. Hobart, Fort Jones
- John F. Perry, Monterey
- Viola L. Poldier, City
- Emma A. Thompson, City
- Abel C. Butler, City
- H. L. Cate, Quincy
- E. Trergrove, City
- Jos. S. Carter, Crescent Mills
- Edw. L. Montiel, Nicaragua, C. A.
- Cleveland J. Leonaslo, Crescent Mills
- A. W. Heen, Honolulu, H. I.
- Geo. W. Gould, Pepper
- Edith Pellage, City
- Maurice Asher, City
- Volchi Nawa, Osaka, Japan
- R. F. Foemster, Porterville
- Carrie E. Schweiss, Virginia City, Nev.
- May E. Walley, Mayfield
- John C. Rehrer, Little Shasta
- Oscar Graf, City
- Katherine Hickley, Ga. dherville, Nev.
- Charlotte N. Hucks, City
- Louise J. Singler, Benicia
- R. G. Dietterle, City
- May E. Marson, Alameda
- Alena Louise Nyland, Astoria, Ore.
- Chas. A. Jones, Fresno
- Emil Hoelle, City
- Chas. R. Smith, Oakland
- W. J. O'Brien, City
- Arthur Lewis Kerr, Colusa
- Heodore J. Dehay, Cleveland
- Henry C. Gould, Dayton, Nev.
- Isabel M. Myhre, City
- J. Gordon Fulton, Alameda
- Arthur B. Eddy, City
- Henry C. Banks, Ukiah
- Julia R. Valencia, Ignacio
- Sylvia Torre, City
- Arthur C. Bunker, City
- Thos. A. Elliot, Berkeley
- Bianca A. Block, City
- William O. Frank, City
- Hattie M. Haines, City
- Narciso A. Baldocchi, City
- Edward C. Mendenhall, City
- Edw. P. Ferguson, Sulist
- C. H. Forslund, Marshfield, Ore.
- Edw. I. de Lacasa, City
- Eugene Corrigan, Smartsville
- Grace Spence, Burrough
- Philip Kronberg, City
- Arthur F. Burns, Avenal, Eng.
- Wm. H. Butler, Bishop
- Jno. A. Guttagger, Stockton
- Oscar R. Hutchinson, Erie
- Edw. E. Jenkins, City
- Tsunelichi Kagawa, Hoshima, Japan
- Robert Ebeling, Fruitvale
- Frank A. Fox, Fresno
- James M. Coning, Hanford
- John F. Habenicht, City
- Alfred C. Hamerton, City
- J. H. Garcia, Durango, Mex.
- J. C. Hart, Chicago, Ill.
- Wm. H. Cochran, Porterville
- Thomas W. Jones, Sutter Creek
- Edw. J. Tobler, Gold Hill, Nev.
- Edward J. Raine, Salinas
- Raymond H. Bailey, Oakland
- Allice Brophy, City
- H. V. Harris, City
- Edw. C. O'Boyle, Bakersfield
- Frank McDonalds, Peppers
- Henry C. Bunker, Nevada
- Henry R. Glave, Los Alamos
- Madeline M. Canepa, City
- Clyde Lemon, City
- F. Mulhaupt, City
- Mario J. Rocca, City
- Edie Leonard, Greenview
- Alfred G. Sims, City
- Charlotte Agnes Skoults, Halfmoon Bay
- Walter A. Bailey, Chico
- C. H. Baker, Stent
- Roland D. Fontana, City
- Julius Picardo, Jackson
- William Solly, City
- William Schioer, City
- Henry R. Kage, City
- Henry L. Sorensen, Arm Springs
- Alma F. Buh, Alameda
- Chas. A. Crispin, Waterford
- Archie L. Biddle, Hanford
- Robert S. Lecher, City
- Bertman Friedberg, City
- W. J. Tabot, Oakland
- Emile La Brice, City
- Paul G. Pacheco, Ignacio
- Alexander L. Ginzburg, Surofot, Russia
- Chas. A. Clemensen, City
- John M. Pines, Oakland
- Clarence D. Woodland, City
- John H. Haggis, Fort Klamath, Ore.
- Frank Morris, Napa
- Max Kaha, San Leandro
- Paul J. Stone, Petaluma
- Ferris D. Hobson, Groveland
- Leonice J. Berlin, City
- Chas. J. Newman, City
- Ralph R. Reed, Vallejo
- Bertha Neumann, City
- Raymond Aguirre, Cuba
- Chas. E. Helms, San Leandro
- Edward W. Light, Callstoga
- Gilbert W. Richards, Nevada City
- Carroll D. Lecher, Auburn
- Allan M. Wickland, Reno, Nev.
- Harold H. Loewenthal, Burckia
- William M. Fahey, Croville
- Ellen H. Trabucco, Mt. Bullion
- Olinda Frandsen, Oakland
- Katherine Kerwin, City
- Ida Kelly, Vallejo
- Leonida Iaccheri, City
- Stephen Niles, Henley
- John J. Troy, Livermore
- W. C. Balfour, Point Arena

SHORTHAND DEPARTMENT.

- Urealdo Arreayada, Oakland
- Maurice M. Ashley, San Jose
- Clarence R. Bangs, City
- Nathan Bibb, Laguna, N. M.
- Ben Barton, City
- Mary Burk, City
- Nersey E. Beardsley, Ross Valley
- Mrs. H. I. Cate, Quincy
- Hilda Cooper, City
- Claude Conrad, City
- Fristling Court, San Rafael
- Mane Conolly, City
- Laverne H. Close, City
- Maud L. Carr, Alameda
- Ledia Daggett, City
- Grace O. Dore, City
- Annie L. Elkhurst, Phoe
- Sidney S. Eschen, City
- Erskine Esdon, Alameda
- Elmer E. Farnoff, City
- Alfred E. Farnoff, City
- George Ganser, San Francisco
- Alpha Green, Porterville
- Ruby Hills, Oakland
- A. W. Heen, Honolulu
- Amy Hammond, City
- Amy E. Hammond, City
- Marjorie Hucks, City
- Charles Hansen, City
- Howard R. Hudson, Hanford
- Hattie M. Haines, City
- Edw. H. Haines, City
- Walter C. Ingles, City
- Harry W. Keane, City
- Edmund Keane, City
- Charles Lister, City
- William A. Larkins, City
- Josephine Laufenberg, City
- Con E. Lofgren, City
- Peter Lavedan, City
- Monahan Lord, Portland, Ore.
- Grace McDuff, Sonoma
- Elise M. Miller, City
- Kathryn Miskay, City
- Nicholas Miskay, City
- Margaret Niederst, City
- Margaret A. O'Meara, City
- Edith Pollock, City
- May Regan, City
- Anna C. Ryan, City
- Fred A. Reynolds, City
- Jas. M. Ryan, City
- Vivian Ransdell, City
- Margaret Rice, Oakland
- Edmund Rice, City
- Walter Seaborn, City
- Louise J. Singler, Benicia
- Marjorie H. Stenson, City
- Elise Sweeney, City
- Edith Toft, City
- May Toft, City
- Edw. Thompson, City
- Oscar C. Willard, City
- Eva Woolen, Fortuna
- Hildegard Anderson, San Mateo
- Little E. Anderson, Sonoma
- Lillian C. Baker, City
- Alice L. Bechtel, City
- Leta A. Bechtel, City
- Adele M. Blood, Alameda
- Eva L. Bennett, City
- Alice Bennett, City
- Mrs. Mildred E. Bennett, Alameda
- Alice Brophy, City
- Georgia E. Bunnell, Susanville
- James Cosgrove, City
- Martin H. Church, Berkeley
- Estelle M. Cozins, City
- Greta Cramer, Yolo
- Mildred E. Christman, City
- Arthur J. Domavan, City
- Catherine E. Dolan, Oakland
- Edna E. Dolan, City
- Robert James Elliott, Berkeley
- Ada Elkhurst, City
- Ruth H. Fraser, City
- Clara E. Gaudin, City
- Hazel L. Graham, Middletown
- Mrs. Mona F. Gee, City
- Kate A. Gilly, City
- Allice Z. Howell, City
- Fred E. Hadley, City
- Mary J. Irwin, Antioch
- Edna E. Jackson, City
- Mrs. G. M. Jackson, City
- Charles Keane, City
- Iva C. Kewitson, City
- Della Kroeber, St. Helena
- Jessie Kaul, City
- Mrs. Sophronia C. King, Fresno
- Belle Kaustrop, Marysville
- Max Kaha, San Leandro
- Sally Langdon, City
- Wilhemina Laufenberg, City
- Edna E. Leary, City
- Mrs. M. R. Lett, Petaluma
- Clement E. Laws, Chicago
- Edna E. Leary, City
- William E. Leary, City
- Dorothy Leath, City
- Annie J. Lawton, City
- Edna E. Leary, City
- Edith McDonald, City
- Gertrude McCann, East Oakland
- Eva A. McDonald, Boston, Mass.
- Frank E. Mulhaupt, City
- Joseph Murphy, Pleasanton
- Alice McCaskie, City
- Scott McCall, City
- Theodore McKisick, City
- Sanford Mayer, City
- Emma L. Nixon, Spokane
- Charles E. Nugger, City
- Nellie O'Leary, Ripon
- Walter H. Pearce, Ogden
- Belle E. Pearson, City
- Martha Parsons, City
- Alice M. Purvis, Angel Island
- Marion E. Patten, City
- Katherine Pearson, City
- Lulu Robinet, City
- Sadie Riley, City
- Iva C. Kewitson, City
- John Rohrer, Little Shasta
- Eleanor Schmidt, Oakland
- Eugene R. Swanson, City
- Harriet Saloman, City
- May Shanker, Crockett
- Annie M. Saunders, Laton, Fresno Co.
- Clara W. Smith, Colulume
- Allice Sweeney, Ukiah
- Belle M. Sutherland, Pleasanton
- Edna E. Leary, City
- Lottie A. Spaulding, Napa
- Thomas B. Sammons, Oakland
- Joseph Serres, Alameda
- Edna E. Leary, City
- Roy D. Seibert, Larkspur
- Mathilda Trouillet, City
- Ellen E. Seibert, City
- Agnes Watkins, Berkeley
- Esa Wagner, City
- Bessie Watterson, Bishop, Inyo Co.
- Edna E. Leary, City
- John E. Ward, Berkeley
- Anna S. Zaro, Colma

THE FAVORITE

Ludwig Piano

Only Medal and Highest Award Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, U. S. A., 1901.

Diploma of Honorable Mention, Export Exposition, Philadelphia, U. S. A., 1899.

Silver Medal, Exposition Universelle, Paris, 1900.

PIANOS SOLD, LEASED, RENTED, EXCHANGED, STORED, MOVED OR REPAIRED AT LOWEST POSSIBLE RATES. CATALOGUES FREE ON APPLICATION.

THE WILEY B. ALLEN CO.

Largest wholesale and retail house west of Chicago.

951 BROADWAY, OAKLAND. PHONE JOHN 861.

931-933 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO. PHONE SOUTH 430.

"Bear in Mind" BB Brooklyn Beer

Shoe Sale At The Oakland 1059-61 WASHINGTON STREET Our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale has Begun

Talking Machines We carry a complete line of talking machines, of various makes, sizes, and prices ranging from \$10.00 to \$75.00. (Easy terms if desired.) We also carry the largest assortment of records carried by any house in Alameda county. Visitors welcome at all times.

KOHLER & CHASE 1013-1015 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

IMPORTANT TO INTENDING PURCHASERS 470-FRONT FEET-470 SITUATED ON CHESTNUT STREET, between Eighth and Tenth streets, WITHIN TWO BLOCKS OF THE LOCAL TRAINS TO SAN FRANCISCO. One half block to ELECTRIC CARS, TRANSFERS are issued to all parts of OAKLAND, BERKELEY, and ALAMEDA. SURROUNDED BY ELEGANT RESIDENCES. The price of this property has been REDUCED ten to fifteen dollars per front foot IN ORDER TO EFFECT IMMEDIATE SALE.

The E. P. Vandercook Co. 1016 BROADWAY, OAKLAND and Room 32, 2nd Floor, Mills Building, San Francisco.

BOWLING all the Rage Oakland Bowling Alleys THIRTEENTH NEAR CLAY Seven Regulation Alleys Two Private Alleys for Ladies Bowling Parties the Society Fad Phone Brush 773

TRIBUNE SUBSCRIBERS WHO FAIL TO RECEIVE THEIR PAPER BEFORE SIX O'CLOCK EVERY EVENING SHOULD TELEPHONE TO THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT, EXCHANGE NINE, AND THE CARRIER WILL BE NOTIFIED TO DELIVER A COPY IMMEDIATELY.

BOXING

1103 WASHINGTON ST.
Near Twelfth, Oakland.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Tribune Publishing Company

William E. Dargie, President

THE SALMON INDUSTRY.

Dr. David Starr Jordan, who has been making research among the Alaskan fisheries, says the future of the salmon fisheries depends upon artificial propagation. The demand for salmon is so great that nature can no longer be depended upon to restock the streams. If the salmon industry is to be preserved, the government must do something besides maintaining hatcheries to replenish the supply. The fisheries must be protected against greed and vandalism. Experience has demonstrated that if man is allowed to have his way, general destruction is sure to result.

The destruction of the forests and the ruin of rivers for navigation are melancholy illustrations of this fact. Thousands of acres of the finest timber in the world have been burned and destroyed to make better grazing for sheep. Hydraulic miners have choked the streams with debris, filling them for navigation purposes and causing the overflow of vast tracts of fertile land. Fish and game preserves are ruthlessly destroyed by men intent only on the profit or amusement of the day; who regard the future with indifference and the consequences of their acts without shame.

A few years ago the supply of salmon seemed inexhaustible. The rivers of California, Oregon, Washington and Alaska teemed with this unrivaled food fish. Salmon are growing scarcer and dearer year by year. The canneries have continued to move farther north till they have about reached the northern limit of the summer run. The fisheries would soon be exhausted but for artificial propagation; but even artificial propagation is inadequate to supply the increasing drafts made on the waters. The law must step in and limit the catch and sternly repress useless destruction. It would be a crime against humanity to permit the salmon fisheries to be destroyed.

Cassio complained that he lost his tramontani part when he lost his honor. But Cassio never lost his rousers and had to walk home in his drawers.

The loss of \$3,000,000 in his recent bull stock deal probably causes Jim Keene to reflect on the folly of departing from his ancient rule of buying when they are low and selling when they are high.

Two men held up their traveling companions in Seattle and despoiled him of \$50. When captured by a policeman, they claimed it was all "a joke." The victims of their pleasurable consorts sending them to the penitentiary as a proper return match on the joke question.

The great building strike in New York had a marked effect on the deposits in the savings banks. Since May 1, some \$5,000,000 have been continuously out of employment. At one time it was estimated that 150,000 men employed in the building and allied trades were idle in consequence of the strike. The withdrawal from the savings banks showed how the savings of working men were being eaten up. As the strike continued the number of withdrawals continued to increase and the volume of deposits to shrink. Finally the withdrawals became so numerous that the principal savings banks were besieged daily by such crowds as to indicate a run. It is estimated that the strikers have lost more than \$50,000,000 in wages since the first of May. If the amount of their savings expended in living be figured in it will be seen that their experience has been a costly one. And they haven't won the strike either.

WALLS OR VIGILANCE.

By some the break at Folsom is ascribed to the fact that the prison is not surrounded by a wall. It has existed without a wall for twenty-three years, and is in a better posture today to safeguard convicts than at any previous time in its history. It appears moreover that the prison yard from which the convicts escaped taking the Warden and his chief subordinates with them as prisoners, is strongly enclosed. The massive stone prison building, shaped like an L, lies in two sides, and the other two sides are enclosed by a high wall and a perpendicular embankment from twenty to forty feet in height. The convicts got out of this enclosure by terrifying the Warden into ordering the gate-keeper to unlock the gate, and then they had to pass under the guns of three well-manned posts to reach the open country.

A wall around the entire prison would not have helped against this thing. The convicts could have passed through half a dozen gates as easily as they did one, for the locks were turned for their release at the command of the prison officers.

Once a break was made at San Quentin under similar circumstances, the convicts using the Warden as a shield and intimidating him by threats into giving the guards command not to fire. Walls were of no avail then, and they would not have availed at Folsom, any more than the Warden's hat and the Captain of the Guard's trousers.

THE FOREIGN INVASION.

A good deal of unnecessary alarm is being expressed over the number of foreign immigrants coming to the United States. Frank P. Sargent, Federal Commissioner of Immigration, is among the alarmists. He considers the quantity too large and the quality undesirable. The chief cause of alarm is the fact that the great majority of the immigrants now come from Southern and Eastern Europe, whereas they formerly came from Northern and Western Europe. We are even getting a considerable number of Syrians, Armenians and Kurds, to say nothing of the Japanese, Chinese and Filipinos that are coming in by the Western route.

It must be admitted that the collection is not a specially inviting one. There is a deal too much dirt, illiteracy and immorality in the lot, but the poverty is not such a great matter. Our own ancestors—that is, the ancestors who came over five or six generations ago—were not burdened with either cash or property. A good many came over as indentured servants or were shipped over at public expense from debtors' prisons. Others were deserting soldiers and sailors and still others were refugees of one sort or another.

Nevertheless there was a great body of honest, industrious, frugal folk among the immigrants who sought these shores. There is every reason to believe that the bulk of those coming now are willing to work and desire to be decent citizens if they are given a fair chance. Much of the material is unpromising but we were never better prepared to assimilate and polish raw human material.

The proportion of native born to foreign born is greater now than it was in 1890. The number of people who speak foreign languages exclusively is smaller. The proportion of those speaking English is relatively as well as actually larger. Hundreds of thousands of native born Americans whose fathers or grandfathers were born abroad and spoke foreign tongues speak English entirely. The number of papers printed in foreign languages is declining. The children of Germans, Poles, Bohemians, Swedes, and Norwegians are speaking English in preference to their mother tongue. They are educated in our public schools and are thoroughly Americanized in mind and habit as well as speech.

Americans of the earlier stock have assumed a sort of proscriptive right to superiority in citizenship and morals. The assumption is not always well founded. It is often found most strongly developed in primitive backward communities that have little to boast of in the way of either intelligence or enterprise. The Moonshiners of the Alleghenies and the feudists of the Kentucky mountains are the descendants of the most ancient European stock on these shores. The stigmatized immigrant villagers in the more secluded parts of New England are of the pure old stock. They would be all the better for an admixture of more recently imported blood.

The foreigner of yesterday is the American of today. The descendants of the immigrants who flocked here after the Irish famine of 1846 and the revolutionary struggle in Continental Europe of 1848 are complaining of the "horde of foreigners" now coming to America. In the fifties descendants of English deserters and indentured servants from Scotland and Ireland complained about the coming of the Irish and German horde of that day. Well, worse things have come to our country than those immigrants. Those of us who are past middle age can remember when the song "No Irish Need Apply" had a real pathetic meaning, and we can recall the fierce flame of political bigotry that swept through the country in the Know Nothing movement.

The mistakes of the past should admonish us against making others of the same nature in the present. But for the swarm sent to America from Ireland by the famine, from England by the crushing of Chartism and from Germany by the ruthless repression of liberty, it is morally certain that the war for the Union could not have been successfully waged. It was the so-called foreign element that saved Maryland and Missouri from Secession, and it was the Irish and Germans who followed Shields, Sigel, Meagher and Schurz that enabled the army of the nation to put down the Rebellion. These "foreigners" did not fight the battle of the Union, but they turned the scale in favor of it.

Let us take heart from the experience of the past and trust that the coming of the down-trodden from the Po, the Danube and the Vistula will be no greater evil than the previous arrival of a similar host from the Thames, the Shannon, the Rhine and the Clyde. We are prone to speak and think of ourselves as "Anglo-Saxons." We are nothing of the kind. There is a good deal of humbug about the term Anglo-Saxon, but whatever it may mean it does not apply to us. We are a mixture of many races, and the mixing is still going on. The Vikings are raising wheat in the Dakotas, and the

but we are not going to be overwhelmed as some one has put it by a wave of ignorance and pauperism from Europe. The dangers that threaten this country are the reverse of ignorance and pauperism.

Says the Sacramento Bee:

"Bryan denounced Cleveland because the latter left the Democratic party when he could not run it, and now comes back, not like the Prodigal Son, but as a swaggering pirate, demanding not only all the roast veal, but the cold turkey and the chicken salad as well, together with champagne trimmings."

The statement that Cleveland left the Democratic party is on a par with the assertion that he has come back to it "swaggering like a pirate." It is to Mr. Cleveland's credit that he does not swagger actually or figuratively. The only foundation for the assertion that he left the Democratic party is the fact that Bryan and his Populistic following got possession of the machinery of the Democrats and denounced the Ex-President as a traitor because he refused to endorse the free silver fallacy. Now Bryan denounces Cleveland because he did not endorse the stigma thus placed upon him. It is not our fight, however, although it is apparent that the persistence of Bryan in making belief in free coinage the touchstone of political integrity is as fatuous as the worship of sharks' teeth in the Cannibal Islands.

Uncle Russell Sage says he does not find the financial situation in Wall street unsatisfactory. This pleasing contentment is due to Uncle Russell's practice of lending money at high rates to those caught in speculative squeezes.

BREAKING THE ICE.

We had some offish neighbors once that moved in, down the road. We reckoned they was about the product folks we'd ever knowed. An' when we passed 'em now an' then we held our heads up high. To make dead sure they couldn't snub us if they was to try. It really made me nervous, so I jes' braced up one day. An' thought I'd go ahead an' show my manners, anyway. On Sunday, said a turnin' round an' gazin' at the view. I looked at them an' says, "Hello!" An' they says, "Howdy do!"

It wasn't the cold an' formal greetin' that you've sometimes heard. They smiled and said it hearty, like they meant it, every word. It's solemn to reflect on what we miss along life's way. By not jes' bein' natural an' good humored day by day. These jests of folks who fling the simple joys of life aside. Because they dread the shadow of their own unconscious pride. And nine times out of ten you'll find the rule works right an' true. Jes' tell the world "Hello!" and it'll answer "Howdy do!" —Washington Post.

A LINGUISTIC PROTEST.

To Mr. Punch: Revere and Venerable Sir—I appeal to you as censor of the King's English and patron of the Two Pins Club, to protect the British public from a pair of alien importations which have lately made their way into the language through the dialects of so-called "automobilism" and of parliamentary debate. With regard to the first, the thing (to employ a vulgarism) has come to stay, and I suggest that the sooner an English name be found for the same the better. I refer to the expression "chauffeur," which has surely given you what I hope I may without impropriety term the "hump." When perusing the police court news and daily list of accidents in your morning paper. May I therefore propose that one or more of the following synonyms be officially adopted by way of substitution. E. g.:

Road-hog.
Dog-crusher.
Hen-flattener.
Highway nightmare.
Gogglebuggy.
Yokel-chaser.
Bicycle-demon.
Motor-demon.
Country-scooter.
Petrolwhiffet.
Rattlesnorter.
Horsebane.
Speedmaniac.
Jugstomper.

In the other case, viz., that of "Zollverein," the need of an English equivalent is equally pressing, at any rate until the next general election. Perhaps one out of the list annexed may serve:

Toll-union.
Union-knell.
Custom-solvent.
Joe-boomer.
Ministry-buster.
Red-rag-baffer.
Red-rag.
Antifish.
Seddon-scooter.
Poutin-lesser.
Canada-haleam.
Yankee-purge.

I submit, sir, the above to your sense of linguistic propriety, and trust that you will use your best efforts to rescue our beloved mother-tongue from foreign denigration and contamination.

I have the honor to be, sir, your devoted and humble servant, Samuel Johnson, Fleet street, at the Sign of the Cock.

—London Punch.

COMING NATIONAL AIR.

Thousands will agree with this statement, seriously made by a professor in the Northwestern university: "A Hot Time in the Old Town" is destined to become the national air and song of the United States. Both the music and the words are in perfect harmony with the Yankee spirit. When the people want to express themselves and can't think of anything else to sing, they break out spontaneously with "Hot Time." They've sung all around the world. The charge up San Juan Hill was made to its music, and the band played it when the United States soldiers entered Peking. Today they are singing it in the Philippines.—New York Press.

REAL ANCIENT.

In the northwestern section of this city there is a teacher who has charge of a primary class. She was one morning giving her pupils a lesson on the Civil War and wanted to impress on their minds how long ago it happened. "Just think, children," she said, "it was so long ago that even I don't remember it!" —O'Donoghue.

SOME PASSING JESTS.

"This," said the young and timid lawyer, "is but a rough draft of the will." "Then," said the old lawyer, curtly, "it needs filing."—Baltimore American.

Guest (in cheap lodging house)—Say, there ain't no bell in my room! Clerk—Dat'll be all right mister. If yuse want anything wring de towel. Sec?—Chicago Daily News

"That new comet discovered by the observers at Marsellus has two tails." "Saw it in the evening, didn't he?" "Of course." "Maybe it had on its dress coat."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

DARWINIAN.

First Monkey—It seems to be a toss-up whether man is descended from us. Second Monkey—Yes, it's heads. They they win! tails, we win.—Smart Set.

OUR FIRST PARENTS.

Kwoter—Ah, well. To err is human." The Cheerful 1860—Yes. Even Adam went wrong.—Baltimore American.

SURE PREVENTIVE.

The Sweet Young Thing leaned over the side as the little launch plowed its way swiftly through the lagoon. "The water here is over my head, isn't it?" she asked. "Not as long as you keep it under your feet, miss," replied the man at the helm.—Chicago Tribune.

THE COMIC MUSE.

Mrs. Nured, who could find nowhere, to save her soul, A button for her husband's coat, Sewed up his buttonhole. —Omaha World-Herald.

THE MAN AND NAN AGAIN.

They concluded they'd sail for Cape Ann. The man with the bucket and Nan. As the wind turned, ahead The man hastily said, "Look out there, you'll lose your Cape Ann!"

THE CHARGE OF THE CONDUCTOR.

"Shove up in front here. Shove up behind there. Shove up between there!" The fare-taker thithered. Stormed at with curs and yell. Back and forth they swayed and fell. Saying things that rhyme with "well." Facing a lingering death. That noble three hundred. —Concord Patriot.

ANTI-PHONETIC.

In his Diary Samuey Pepps Sat writing one day in the steps, While his wife from an above Was accusing her love Of consorting with French demi-repps. —Perry F. Bicknell, in June Lippincott's.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Prudence is merely well-trained common sense.

Physic beats the fifth cure because it has the inside trick.

Most of the things that seem too good to be true are not.

Some men get tight because they screw up their courage with liquor.

Busy men are usually so happy that they have no time to realize it.

It may not be easy to coax a woman than it is to drive her, but it's safer.

It's awfully hard on some men's eyes when they look for perfection in themselves.

If everybody told the truth in this world what a miserable old place it would be!

If marriage is a lot of it's up to the government to exclude love letters from the mails.

—Chicago News.

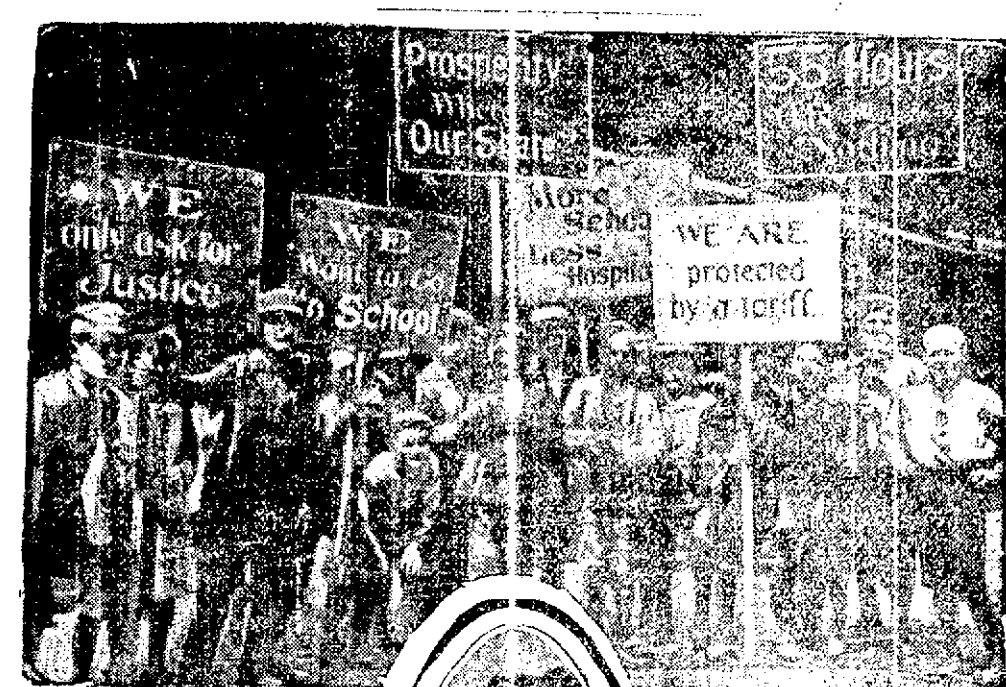
The Hen and the "Iowa Idea."

Every patriot must be thrilled by the triumph of the American hen in the international egg-laying contest. This competition, which is being held at an agricultural college near Sydney, Australia, is not yet closed, but the good news comes in a letter to a Chicago poultry fancier that the three coops of American hens stand respectively, first, second and fourth on a list in which all the nations of the earth are represented, and that this country's lead in the aggregate score is now so great that it will be practically impossible for any of our rivals to capture the prize. Here, indeed, is the latest "American invasion." After paying off millions of dollars to Western farm mortgages, bringing prosperity in many places where there had been destitution, the native hen's sight new worlds to conquer. The news from Australia makes it perfectly clear that these estimable creatures of the American barnyard have nothing to fear from the world's competition. A hen, therefore, these very hens are protected against the pauper poultry of Europe by a duty of five cents a dozen on eggs "not otherwise provided for." The farmers of the Dingley tariff may plead that they did not know what our native fowls could do, but no such excuse will avail in the future. Since Governor Cummins's state has an interest to the extent of 99 million dozen eggs a year, nothing could be more fitting than to admit the hen to the benefits of the "Iowa Idea." —New York Evening Post.

NOW THE'LL HUNT THE PROOFS.

The graduates of a young women's college were lately told that one of the most depressing spectacles of life is a jaded millionaire. The sweet girl graduate will interpret this melancholy intelligence according to their various readings—either as a awful warning never to marry millionaires, or as an imperative call to missionary work in taking that jaded fellow out of a lonely millionaire's life. The latter reading will probably be the more popular, owing to the higher sympathetic development of the young women.

MOTHER JONES AND HER CHILDREN.



Police severity and official snubbing do not have their usual effect upon this most unusual woman. With a heart as brave as it is tender she leads her "children" boldly along so that the blinding of publicity may expose the evils which they suffer and bring about the much-needed redress in their condition.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

General Thomas A. Morris of Indianapolis is now the oldest living graduate of West Point, having been a member of the class of '34.

There are only about 75 men at work in this country cutting gems, and probably not more than 700 in the world who are capable of doing the work.

A Louisiana negro was allowed to vote in the recent German election after saying that he was a French cook and a naturalized German. It is strange to hear that Germany is being Tammanyized.

A Philadelphia man grabbed a crate of tomatoes and tried to get away with it but the police caught up with him and shot him down. Pretty serious case of tomato ketchup, wasn't it?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"There isn't much difference between me and Eve," said the little girl who was forced to wear her big sister's cast off skirts. "How is that?" asked her elum. "Why Eve had to wear leaves, and I have to wear leavings."—Philadelphia Record.

A pretty case of gratitude has just come to light at St. Louis. During the Civil War Thomas Tracey was in a hospital and owes his life to the good nursing given him by a sister of charity. She recently died and now Mr. Tracey has had a fine monument put up over her grave.

New Jersey, asked that the county judge hold a special session of his court so that he might take out naturalized papers. "This was done, and before Mr. McMillan swore his allegiance to the English crown he delivered a patriotic address in his church. This seems a bit like rubbing it in."

A bridge across the Tennessee river was north destroyed by fire early in the month. An engine was crossing the bridge, having a nice time blowing out sparks, and one of them fell into a sparrow's nest on one of the spans of the bridge. This quickly began to blaze, and for some time passengers were taken across the river in boats.

At a recent luncheon a young daughter of a former cabinet officer who has lived abroad told of an Italian chamber woman who had met in her travels who boasted that he had been married 25 years, and that his wife had borne him twenty children in that time. Without hesitation Miss Alice Roosevelt said, "How father would love that man."

De Pichve, Russian minister of the interior, in a letter to Arnold White of London, explaining the causes which led to the Kishineff outbreak, says of the Russian peasants: "Exploited by race and religious hatred, and under the influence of alcohol, they were worse than the people of the Southern States of America when they lynch negroes."

A Chicago inventor, George Magrady, has discovered a process of manufacturing a 36-candle-power light that will never go out. While experimenting with photographic chemicals four years ago Magrady's attention was attracted by a glow in a small globe. The glow was caused by a chemical which the inventor keeps secret. Magrady enlarged the globe and perfected the light by placing it in an air-tight glass. He says there is no reason why the light will not remain brilliant forever if it is not broken. A company has been formed to manufacture the lights in numerous sizes. A patent hood fits over the globe and covers it completely when the light is not needed.

The necessary apparatus for a gymnasium was given to the George Junior Republic two years ago, and has since been stored, awaiting a suitable building. It is now decided to build a gymnasium, and plans for a simple, substantial building have been given. Much of the work will be done by the boys themselves, who are alive to the benefits and pleasure of such a privilege. It has been estimated that the cost of a building, including a swimming pool, will be \$5,000. The committee hopes to carry out the plans this summer, and to that end has issued an appeal for contributions, which may be sent to Mrs. Henry Clementson, care of Hamilton Trust Company, Brooklyn, New York, or Miss Pauline Titus, Auburn, New York.

SOCIETY'S LEADING CLOWN.

It speaks poorly for the originality and the intellectual resources of the Newport smart set that Harry Lehr can hold this record for the longest time.



against a single serious challenge. We shall not try to cover the list of the various entertainments that have sprung from his fertile brain—the baby parties, the dog shows, the monkey madness, etc.—for that would be to rewrite the modern history of the New York aristocracy. Enough to say that, after repeated successes in the same social field, Harry Lehr crosses the threshold of another season and shows in a new and, if possible, still more striking disposition of democracy. This year he summons to his aid a parade of it is green and gold. The highest elite and the elite in testing that for wit, intelligence and reported it under the competition of the most highly-bred and carefully educated of the nobility. It is quite as funny as Harry Lehr himself.—Washington Post.

A VICE TO RESTRAIN.

American conditions do not permit of the elaborate systems of morality known abroad, particularly in China, where idleness is part of the landed bourgeoisie as a reward for the hard work and brainpower. In the time of the early allied armies just landed up in New York by agents of the Charity Organization Society, here is, however, something approaching the European or Asiatic type of idleness, impudent and often propitiated by a bribe. The prompt railing of these fellows on their return to the metropolis, if only they had the opportunity to resume their old service as a recommending force for "hold-up."

AMUSEMENTS.

MACDONOUGH THEATER

Hall & Burton, Props. & Mgrs. Tel. Main 87

EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK INCLUDING SUNDAY.

With Sunday Matinee

—THE—

Mordant-Humphrey Co.

—THE—

...A GOLD MINE...

EDWIN MORRISANT & SONS, K. Woodcut

OLA HUMPHREY

as Hon. Mrs. Meredith

PRICES—

Matinee 15c, 20c, 25c Night 10c, 25c, 35c, 50c

Suits on Sale at the Week

NEXT "BURNED AT SEA"

IDORA PARK

WEEK OF JULY 27TH

Every Evening

Matinees every day except Monday.

High-Class Specialties in the Theater.

Visit the Baby Incubator and the Sea

Lions. See the trick high-diver.

A first-class canteen now open.

Amateur Night Friday.

NOVELTY THEATER

BROADWAY, Bet 11th and 12th.

Tony Lubeloff, Proprietor and Manager

Strictly Moral Family Theater.

New Vaudeville Artists: New Moving

Pictures. Performances afternoon and

evening. Admission 10c. Children's

Matinee 5c. Friday 25c.

FREEDOMEN

10 Days Trial Dr. Lawrence's

Wonderful New Pellet

VACUUM DEVELOPER

AND REVISORATOR

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(SOLD ONLY IN U.S.)

Indicates instantly restores

lost or faded colors. Prints

trouble-free. Permanent. No

bleeding. No fading. A simple home

treatment. Write or call for full

details. It shows a safe system and

plains off special rate. Send plain

boxed card.

men, safe-flowing and sneak thieves, is a good thing. Another ex. Here accomplishment will be reached when New York's streets are made absolutely free of professional mendacity in any form. There should be no explanation of this evil in a well-edited, modern city.

JOHN EVANS, FIGHTER.

Colonel John Evans, who died recently in a quiet little country place in England, was a character out of the middle ages—a wandering knight of many wars. In his youth Evans served during the Indian mutiny in the famous Ninth Lancers. To his regiment was allotted one Victoria Cross, with permission to vote it to the most deserving man. With much laughter the men voted it to the water-bearer, the plucky native who had really saved the day, saving the wounded under fire. This incident may well have inspired Keats's poem of "Greece on a Ruin."

After this, Evans earned the nickname "Bashful" by joining the "Turkish Bashibazouks." It is said that that body were so much so that they were forced to cause Turkish officers to turn out their guard in his honor, when their wanderings carried him into Turkey.

CLOSED, SATURDAY AT 2 P. M.

Beginning Saturday July 25th, to give our employees a little recreation. E. C. BROWN, EXETER 110-112, 403 12th st., opp. Wells, Fargo & Co.

Choice Laid Poultry

for table or brooding purposes. Raised at our own poultry farm. Every fowl in perfect health. Supply your table with our stock. Address: 4145 Robert F. Giddard, Sixth and Washington streets, largest poultry dealer in Alameda county.

Forty-two Bedsteads.

With or without mattresses, at special bargain. At Schellman's, 100 O. F. Building, Broadway, N. Y.

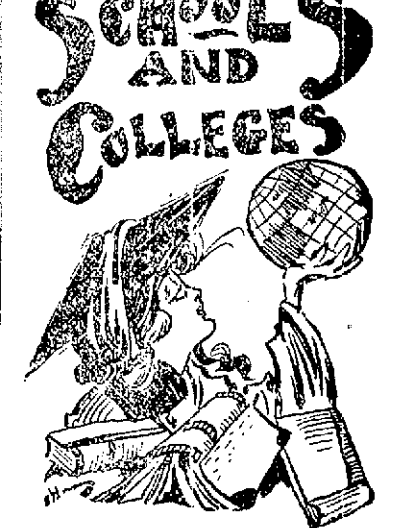
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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

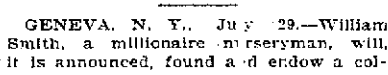


AYRES

OBJECT TO LOCATING YARDS IN SOUTH BERKELEY.

Mass Meeting of Citizens Called to Protest Against the Proposed Action of Railway Company.

ENGAGEMENT OF
PROF. RAYMOND
BERKELEY, July 29.—An engagement



TRENTON, N. J., July 28.—Negotiations between local unions lasting several months resulted in an official decision by the Central Labor Union that the jurisdiction of barbers over their patrons continues even after death. The question was raised by a complaint of the Barbers' Union that the local undertakers were allowing their employees to officiate as barbers.

BERKELEY, July 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen have returned from Berkeley, Cal., and Lomond.

Mrs. and Miss Bentley of Le Conte avenue left this morning for Pacific Grove.

Miss Mercier and Miss Alice Mercier have returned to their home in this city after a vacation spent at Santa

Berkeley, July 22.—Postmaster George Schmidt has announced the results of the recent Civil Service examinations for the position of carriers: John Whittier of Berkeley heads the list with a percentage of 83.40. The next comes William J. Buckley man, Dewey P. Colegrove. Charles C. Cooper of Berkeley, who stands eighth, obtained a percentage of 80.20. Other Berkeleys taking the examinations were: W. H. Warren, who attained a percentage of 79.15; Ray F. O'Brien, 75.60; and Peter Miller, 74.25. In all fifteen names were placed upon the eligible list for the Berkeley Evening Post.

NEW YORK, July 28.—In his message to Congress, which body has just convened, President Romana declares, cables the Lima (Peru) correspondent that the belief that "a state of peace now prevails in Peru" is "a triumph of law and order in Peru, after a wave of political feeling which was never more threatening. In view of the declarations recently made by Chile, in Santiago and Buenos Ayres, Peru is disposed, says the message, to renew the negotiations for a settlement of long-standing boundary dispute." He refers to the financial affairs of the country, the President declaring both the income and expenditures were less during the year than had been provided for in the budget and there is a favorable balance of more than one million dollars.

NOTED HISTORIAN OF HARVARD
WILL TALK THIS EVENING
AT UNIVERSITY.

BERKELEY, July 29.—Professor Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard University, the well-known authority on United States history, will deliver a lecture in Hearst Hall, Berkeley, on Wednesday, July 29, at 8 P. M. The subject will be "Washington as a Literary Man." Professor Hart is known to the reading public through his "Introduction to the Study of Federal Government," "Formation of the Union," "Practical Essays on American Government," "A Biography of Salmon Portland Chase," and other works. The University of California has arranged this occasion in response to a widespread desire among people to hear this notable American scholar.

NEW YORK, July 29.—President Roosevelt has refused to grant the request of Corporal John P. Carney of the Marine Corps for permission to leave the Government service, where he receives \$15 a month in order that he might accept a position as boxer in Raymond street jail at a salary of \$1,200 a year.

Before enlisting Carney took the civil

from the examination, he concluded that he had failed to secure the coveted position, so he enlisted to serve four years. In a few days he was notified that he stood fourth in the list, but owing to his being a Spanish war veteran, had been placed at the top and the \$1,200 position was his. His appeal for permission to resign from the foreign service finally reached the President but met with "Tefusal on the grounds that it might form a dangerous

Itchiness of the skin, horrible plague. Most everybody afflicted in one way or another. Only one safe, never failing cure, Doan's Ointment. At any drug store, 50 cents.

NEW TOURIST CAR SERVICE.
Daily from Denver to Chicago, leaving Denver 10:30 P. M., via the Union Pacific and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R.R.s. A first class Pullman section tourist sleeping car, making a direct connection with all through trains from the Pacific Coast. Write to C. L. Canfield, General Agent, C. M. & St. P. Ry., 485 Market street, San Francisco, or to any agent Southern Pacific for information.

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A superior line of new and second-hand Cook Stoves. Our prices are the poorest in the city. Schuchman, corner Broadway and Franklin streets.

Phone Grove 526. Caterer.

FURNISHERS
We also have a full line of the finest
latest novelties in gentlemen's fash-
ions.

Special Prices IN GROCERIES

- Sugar—finest gran.—18 lbs. for...\$1.00
- Best Family Flour—50 lb. sack...\$1.15
- Eastern Sugar Cured Bacon, per lb. 10c
- Empress Laundry Soap—10 for...\$1.50
- Baltimore Cove Oysters—3 for...\$1.50
- Lily Brand Cream—3 for...\$1.50 (few days only.)
- Baker's Cocoa—Reg. 25c...\$1.50
- Pure Fruit Jelly—3 for...\$1.50
- Delicious Fruit Ketchup—per bot...\$1.50
- Anderson's Con. Assorted Soup—3 for...\$1.50
- Guaranteed Eggs—per dozen...\$1.50
- Presto—Quick Pancake Flour—3 for 25c
- Malta Vita—2 for...\$1.50
- Liebig's Beef Extract—per jar...\$1.50
- Enoble (New shell fish meat) 3 for...\$1.50
- Sliced Pineapple—2 for...\$1.50
- Campers' Supplies at special prices.
- Swiss Cheese Chipped Beef
- Boiled Ham Lunch Tongue
- Veal Loaf Armour's Slice Ham
- Shrimps Concentrated Soup
- Anchovies French Sardines
- Oysters Oyster Cocktail
- Edam Cheese Lobsters
- Salmon Steaks Minced Sardines
- Crabs Boned Chicken
- J. X. L. Boneless Pim-Olas
- Tamales Salad Dressing
- Heinz Pickles and Etc., Etc.

PETERSON'S CASH STORES 48 San Pablo Ave. Phone 114 Main 1210 San Pablo Ave. Phone Blue 581

GAS COMPANY WANTS REDUCTION The Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company this morning filed a petition for a reduction of its assessment with the Board of Equalization. It objects to the increase of its assessment from \$500,000 by Assessment Division and asks the Board to reduce it to \$250,000. The company claims that the increase is unjust and asks for a reduction of 50 per cent. The Board of Equalization will hear the case on August 1st.

DOES HERMAN FISH ACT. JOHN GOWE. John Gowe will be one of the big attractions at Idora Park next week. He will do the human fish act.

HOW FOLSOM BREAK COULD BARNES MARRIES HARRY INGLER REQUIEM MASSES FOR THE POPE AND KING. HAVE BEEN STOPPED. HIS ACCUSER. TELLS OF THE ACCIDENT King and Queen Attend the Services at Pantheon—Cardinals Attend Mass at Vatican.

Notorious Harry Gordon Was Once Used As a Spy for Captain Murphy. SACRAMENTO, July 29.—A former officer of Folsom Prison makes this statement: It develops now that the back gate of the prison yard, through which the convicts made their escape from Folsom, was opened at the express command of Warren Wilkinson. The door of the armory was opened for the convicts to help themselves to arms by Lieutenant of the Guard Henry Kipp, who repeatedly called on to the guards in the posts not to shoot, although the guards had their guns trained on the mutinous band. Kipp is a brother-in-law of Captain of the Guard R. J. Murphy. Had the warden not ordered the gate opened, neither he nor Captain Murphy would have been harmed, for the convicts were penned in a trap, and the first violence offered the officers held by them as prisoners, would have been the signal for the gallings to open on the crowd. Escape would have been impossible and death by gunshot or the hangman's noose would have been certain had they killed any of the officers. The convicts knew this as well as anybody. It appears, however, that they counted on a failure of nerve at the critical moment and did not count in vain. It is improbable that the convict, Harry Gordon, deserted his companions because of being hurt. He left them hours before the fight at Elliot Hill, the only firing done at the escaping band was a long range pot-shot fired by the guard Ryan. Gordon had evidently planned to desert his companions at the first opportunity. He is a powerful fellow, treacherous to the core and utterly without compunction. He is shrewder, better educated and of better address than his fellows. To promote his own escape, he would as quickly betray his partners in crime as he would kill an officer. Ever since his confinement in Folsom he has alternately figured as a plotter with other desperate convicts and as a stool pigeon for the officers. Captain Murphy used him for a time as a runner about the work, and in return for the freedom of the grounds thus conferred was supposed to be giving the captain "tips" on his fellow convicts. In fact, he betrayed the officials and convicts with equal readiness and impartiality. His treachery was always dictated by his own interest. It is something of a mystery how the convicts came to trust him with the details of their plot in view of his past performance. But he is a bold and resourceful scoundrel, and several of his associates in the break were old companions of his in crime, which probably enabled him to overcome distrust. However, it is morally certain that he would have betrayed his associates at any time could he have been assured of a pardon or parole. He only went with the crowd because it was the shortest route to liberty, but gave his companions the slip the moment they were out of sight of the prison.

KING CHARLES TO ROUGH HOUSE AT VISIT WEST BERKELEY

HE IS EXPECTED TO BOARD THE UNITED STATES SHIPS. LONDON, July 29.—King Charles is expected to visit the United States European squadron on Saturday. The reception accorded to Rear Admiral Cotton and the other American officers by the King and Queen Amelia at the royal castle at Clivilla, fourteen miles from Lisbon, Monday, was most cordial. Admiral Cotton, while at Clivilla, visited Queen Maria Pia, mother of the King, and the Duke of Oporto, brother of His Majesty. There were 250 guests at the banquet given at the ministry of marine last night in honor of the Americans and at which all the cabinet ministers were present. Admiral Cotton was given the place of honor and made a speech during which he eulogized Portugal and thanked the officers for the hearty reception accorded to the American warships. He also referred to the exaggerated case of a petty squabble which occurred between the British and some Americans and declared their relations were most friendly. The minister of marine, the minister of foreign affairs and United States Minister Bryan also made speeches.

SLEPT FORTY-FOUR DAYS. NEW YORK, July 29.—After having been asleep for forty-four days in a Long Branch, N. J., hospital, except a slight interval, Endicott Allen, a Harvard student, is showing signs of improvement. Allen's strange sleep is supposed to have been in the nature of hysteria caused by over-work. The doctors believe he is now on the road to recovery.

ENGINEER HAS MEASURED TRACKS. Acting under instructions from the Board of Public Works, City Engineer Frederick Turner has completed his survey of the tracks of the Southern Pacific Company in the City of Oakland and has estimated that there are approximately sixty-eight miles of tracks running through the city. This report will be sent to the State Board of Equalization so that the assessment of the Southern Pacific Company's system might be made. City Engineer Turner and his force of engineers have been working on the survey for nearly two weeks and at that time have measured every portion of the tracks in the city including the switches, side-tracks and tracks in the round-house in the West Oakland yard.

BRITISH CRUISER SINKS STEAMER. PLYMOUTH, July 29.—The British third class cruiser Melampus collided with and sank the British steamer Rupertino off the Lizard last night. The crew was saved. The damage sustained by the Melampus will necessitate docking her for repairs.

WANTS LETTERS ON LAWRENCE ESTATE. A petition for letters of administration on the estate of Henry F. Lawrence was filed today by Sarah A. Lawrence, his widow. Lawrence died in 1901 and left an estate which is valued at about \$300,000 and consists of an improved piece of realty at Adams street and Eleventh avenue and a lot in Santa Monica, Los Angeles county. Milton F. Latham was named as executor with Mrs. Lawrence but his death occurred prior to the death of Lawrence. Mrs. Lawrence was 62 years of age and resided at 562 East Fourteenth street in this city and was 74 years of age.

BARNES MARRIES HARRY INGLER TELLS OF THE ACCIDENT KILLED HIS FRIEND WHILE HE WAS HUNTING DEER.

William E. Barnes the traveling salesman who was arrested in the latter part of June through the accusations of Mrs. Annie L. Hughes, a rich widow, has taken the matter into his own hands by marrying his accuser. At the time of Barnes' arrest, the widow, although possessed of considerable means, conducted a fashionable lodging-house at 1015 Jefferson street, where she was said to have lived with Barnes and had entrusted her trunk key to his keeping. One day while alone in the house, Barnes went to Mrs. Hughes' room, opened her trunk and took out her gold watch and a purse containing \$70 and departed for Southern California. Mrs. Hughes swore out a warrant for his arrest, charging him with grand larceny. The police tried to locate him, but failed. Before long Barnes called up Mrs. Hughes over the long-distance telephone and inquired if he was forgiven and could come back to Oakland provided he would return the money and the watch. Mrs. Hughes said yes in order that she might have him arrested. Barnes came back and was tried in the Police Court. Mrs. Hughes was the chief witness against him and he was held for trial in the Superior Court. Barnes has a pair of pale blue eyes, the pleading of which Mrs. Hughes could not resist. She began to feel sorry that it was she who caused his arrest and could not bear to think of his spending a part of his life in a prison cell. She called on Barnes at the County Jail and it was there, seated in his cell, that he proposed marriage to her. She said she would think about it. She consulted an attorney who told her it was the only way to save him from the penitentiary, because as his wife, she could not be married against him. "I will marry," said Mrs. Hughes, and straightway began making preparations for the marriage. Yesterday she procured from the County Clerk a license to marry Barnes, and deposited with Attorney H. W. Sobel the \$70 and the gold watch. Barnes was released. The couple then went to the office of Justice of the Peace Gentry in East Oakland where they were united in marriage.

CHILD SEES CITY'S SIGHTS ALL ALONE.

Taking into her head a girlish desire to see San Francisco at night time when the show windows were brilliantly lighted and the streets were thronged with people, Edna Hughes, a five-year-old girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hughes, the former saloonkeeper in Emeryville, left home yesterday about dusk with twenty cents in the pocket of her gingham apron. A kind-hearted conductor on a San Pablo avenue electric car allowed her to ride free of charge as far as Seventh and Broadway and here the little girl, a traveler purchased a ticket for San Francisco and boarded the broad-gauge train.

TWO FAILURES IN LONDON EXCHANGE.

LONDON, July 29.—Two failures were announced this morning on the Stock Exchange. A. S. Graves & Co., one of the oldest board of trade brokers, and A. M. Kelly, a jobber in American securities, were announced.

UNKNOWN MAN FOUND DEAD.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—The dead body of an unknown man about 50 years of age, was found today on the stairway of a Mission street lodging house. It is believed that he was a laborer and that death was accidental. Although the police are investigating the case.

STREET CAR LINES TIED UP.

DETROIT, Mich., July 29.—All the street car lines in the city were tied up for more than two hours this morning at the time when travel is usually heaviest. The cause was a fire in the power house. The men in the fire department were unable to approach within a block of the burning pole for some time. The fire was started by one of the striking linemen entirely without foundation for the officials of the telephone company say that it would be sure to place a man to climb the pole and place fire among the network of wires.

PETROLEUM WORKS HAVE BEEN BURNED.

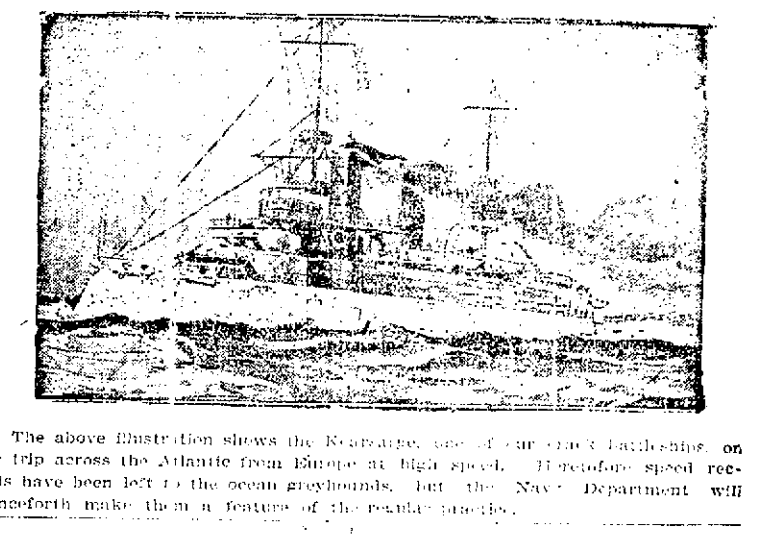
BAKU, Russia, Transcaucasia, July 29.—The extensive petroleum works at Baku have been burned. This fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin. Large numbers of boring towers and reservoirs of naphtha were destroyed, including those belonging to the Nobel Brothers and to the Caspian Company.

A.B.C. BEERS Guaranteed Pure. None So Good. Sold Everywhere.

REQUIEM MASSES FOR THE POPE AND KING. King and Queen Attend the Services at Pantheon—Cardinals Attend Mass at Vatican.

ROME, July 29.—Rome this morning was the scene of one of those dramatic contrasts which are now so characteristic of the Eternal City. While at the Vatican, in the Sistine chapel, a solemn requiem mass was being intoned with all the solemnity the Catholic Church can impose for the repose of the soul of Pope Leo XIII, the spiritual monarch who claimed Rome as his capital, another and no less solemn requiem mass was being intoned for the repose of the soul of the late King Humbert, the temporal monarch, the capital of whose kingdom was Rome. King Victor Emmanuel and his mother, Dowager Queen Margherita, came here on purpose to attend the annual mass, which is celebrated on the anniversary of the assassination of King Humbert, who died three years ago. The King drove to the Pantheon, the well known red livid of his coachmen and footmen causing much interest and arrived here in time to meet Queen Margherita, who was dressed in deepest black. After a tender embrace, mother and son entered the Pantheon, where the mass and placed wreaths on the tomb of King Humbert and King Victor Emmanuel. The entrance and exit of their Majesties was witnessed by a large crowd. At 11 o'clock the members of the Municipality of Rome, with the exception of those members who a few days ago went to the Vatican to congratulate with the Pope on his death, gathered in the Pantheon for the funeral services of the late King. The funeral services were held in the Pantheon, a large and imposing building, which was filled with the faithful. The funeral services were held in the Pantheon, a large and imposing building, which was filled with the faithful. The funeral services were held in the Pantheon, a large and imposing building, which was filled with the faithful.

BATTLESHIP AT TOP SPEED



The above illustration shows the Kearsarge, one of our coast battleships, on her trip across the Atlantic from Europe at high speed. Her record speed records have been left to the ocean greyhounds, but the Navy Department will henceforth make them a feature of the regular fleet.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

MRS. DE FOREST GIVES A LUNCHEON AT HER HOME. Mrs. M. De Forest recently gave a luncheon at her new residence on Linda Vista terrace. Covers were laid for eight. Among those present were Mrs. Frederick A. Stoly, Mrs. Richardson of San Francisco, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Byrne, Mrs. Becker and Mrs. Maxwell.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills. Must Bear Signature of Carter. Very small and as easy to take as sugar. FOR HEADACHE. FOR DIZZINESS. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION.

GENTLEMEN

Please notice that L. MORRISON has succeeded the Six Little Pills at 1020 Broadway, and is now located at 953 BROADWAY N. W. Cor. Ninth. Special 30 days—\$35 suits, \$25. \$25 for \$18. SEE ME.